

# Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1974

6 PAGES

## Dr. Jenkins issues letter to veterans

In response to President Nixon's proclamation declaring Friday, March 29, as Vietnam Veteran's Day, TJC President H. E. Jenkins has issued an open letter to veterans.

His letter is in recognition of the 966 veterans enrolled at TJC as part of the 6/5 million Vietnam era veterans.

### President Jenkins' letter

Tyler Junior College joins a grateful nation in honoring those who have served in its armed forces--men and women who have no need to ask for "amnesty."

Throughout the globe, they served their country--men and women in uniform who faced real or potential danger for their homeland.

Now, at their nation's suggestion and with its encouragement, they are enrolled in college, preparing themselves by general or technical education to render further service.

They are preparing to better meet the challenges and problems of peacetime which--while of course, less hazardous--are as real as those of wartime.

The veterans will meet these challenges and problems of peacetime as they met those of wartime.

And this nation--under God, the author and giver of liberty and freedom--will continue to be as it has always been--the nearest approach to a government of the people, by the people, and for the people that this world has ever seen.

## Publisher says yearbooks may be early

Delivery of the '74 Apache yearbooks may be before May 1, according to Bill Henderson, Henington Publishing Company representative.

The early date is "not a promise, but a probability," he said. The representative said Henington is "running ahead of schedule on the '74 yearbooks."

Unless they run into any unforeseen problems, Henderson says TJC's yearbooks will be ready before the contracted delivery date.

May 1 is the contracted delivery date.

Yearbooks will be distributed in the hall by the journalism laboratory on the second floor of Potter Hall. Owners must bring receipts and ID cards.

Owners should pick up their own yearbook. If picking up a yearbook for a friend, he must have a note from the friend and his ID card.

About 10 extra copies are ordered, according to Journalism Secretary Mrs. Cindy Early. They will sell for \$11 on a first come, first served basis.

## Technology bears future promise

By JIM TOMLIN

Technology will be the answer to feeding the predicted six billion world population of tomorrow, says Chairman of Agriculture Frank Rucker.

"Technology has increased production five or six times over since World War II," he said in explaining the possibilities of what technology can do.

But before technology solves the food problem, he warned that things will "get rough before they get better." He foresees scarcity of foods and spiraling prices continuing at a faster pace in the transition period before technology reaches its potentials.

The shortage will spill over into basic foods like meat and grains.

World population that continues to increase at an explosive rate--three billion now but doubled by the end of the century--is one of two primary reasons Rucker named that will bring "rough days ahead."

The United States, with its predicted 20 per cent population increase by the turn of the century as compared to an approximate 100 per cent world population increase, will be self-sufficient in foods.

In fact, Rucker believes the United States will reach this self-sufficiency within the next four or five years.

As if the increase in population weren't enough to drain the food supply, Rucker quoted figures and described the "standard of living increase" that further taxes the food supply.

People of underdeveloped countries are no longer content to eat grains: "They have had a taste of meat and they want more."

Tying food shortage into population and standard of living changes, Rucker quoted figures from U. S. News and World Report outlining the meat-grain-fertilizer chain.

In the United States alone last year, the average person ate 117 pounds of beef, 68 pounds of pork and 41 pounds of poultry. For this same average person, this is an increase of 25 per cent over 10 years ago when he ate 87.2 pounds of beef, 63.4 pounds of pork and 29.4 pounds of poultry.

Rucker credits this 25 per cent increase in meat per person to the rise in standards of living.

To meet increased consumption, as Rucker says, "to put it simply, you can't have meat without grain. It takes eight pounds of grain to produce one pound of meat."

But as meat consumption increases worldwide because of population growth and higher standards of living, Rucker's figures on grains prove the "security of grain reserves is shrinking fast."

SEE ELECTION PAGE 6

SEE TECHNOLOGY P. 6

## Physician, educator seek terms on Board of Trustees

A Tyler physician and a TJC retired vice-president are the only opponents in the April 6 Board of Trustees election.

Joe C. Jones, M.D.; and Dr. Edward Potter are seeking six-year terms in the post vacated by B. D. White.

Other uncontested are Dr. Pat Thomas and Board President Earl Andrews.

This will mark the first board election where in-district TJC students -- if registered -- may vote. It is the first board election where 18-year-olds are eligible to vote.

Dr. Jones' education and

training:

- Degree with honors in general medicine at University of Texas at Austin 1951

- Pharmacy degree with honors at University of Texas at Austin 1947

- Interned at Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

- Began Tyler practice medical practice 1953

- Member of Smith County Medical Association

- Member of Texas Medical Association

- Member of American Medical Association

- Member American Acad-

emy of Family Practice

- Member Honorary Medical Fraternity, Alpha Omega Alpha

- Naval Air Corps pilot 1943

Dr. Potter's education and training:

- Bachelor's degree with honors at University of Texas at Austin 1934

- Master's degree University of Texas 1938

- Honorary doctorate East Texas Baptist College 1954

- Phi Beta Kappa, academic honor society

- Graduate study Harvard University, University of California at Berkeley

- TJC personnel director, dean and academic vice-president

- Junior college consultant for association of Texas Colleges and Universities

- Member of core curricula committee for public junior colleges

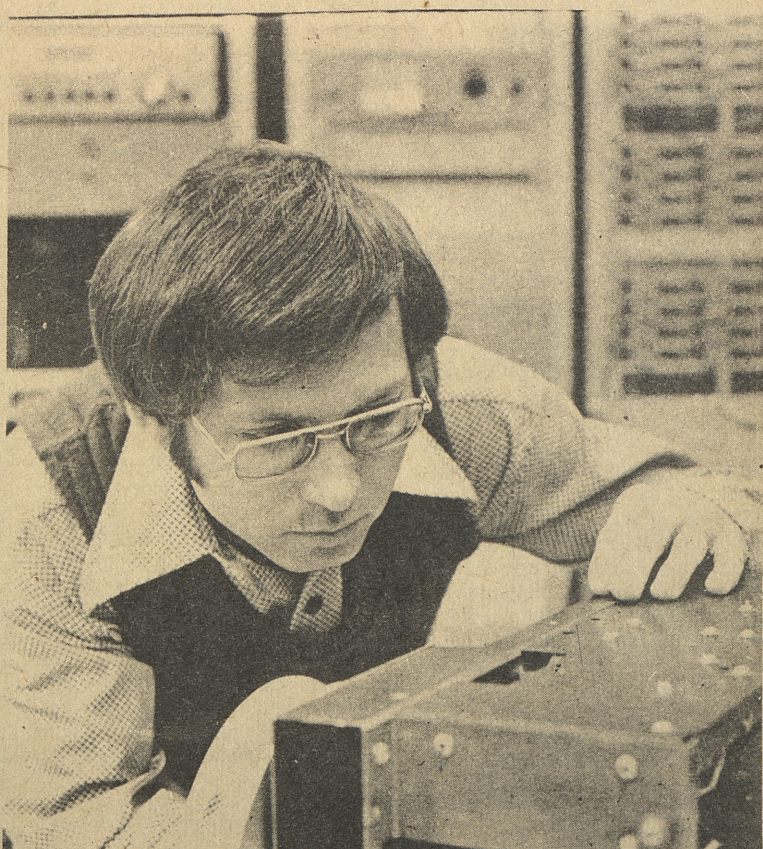
- College examiner for Southern Association for Colleges and Schools

Dr. Jones seeks the board position because "every qualified person would take an interest in education." Friends have urged

## ★ Electronic fix-it man keeps reels turning, monitors working ★



Learning resources center Engineer George Aiken makes sure the electronic "brains" of the library stay healthy. He services audio-visual aids, handles all major electronic problems in Hudnall Planetarium, foreign language labs and makes both color and black and white films for the faculty. His 50 feet by 50 feet workshop looks like something out of a science fiction novel. Tape reels spinning and television monitors running continuously provide a rhythmic background for the soft-spoken, easy-going engineer. Mrs. Coline King, audio-visual aids coordinator, says it's "fantastic the way George can come in and repair anything, minor or major." (Staff photos by Nestor Barrera)





## Opinions

## Nixon wheat deal falls short, hits consumers

With growing shortages and increasing prices of American food, our eating habits may determine our eating habits.

The food supply is dwindling. Reserves in corn dwindled from 1,150 million bushels in '67 to 750 million bushels in '73. Wheat was 850 million bushels in '69 and only 450 million bushels in '73. Soybeans in '68 had 350 million bushels in reserve and only 50 million bushels in '73.

This means--barring disasters--America will produce only enough for its consumption and cannot add to reserves this year, according to U. S. News and World Report.

If the U. S. farm producers have anything less than a bumper crop--which can be decreased by insects, drought, crop diseases or the amount of fertilizers available--not only will reserves dwindle still further, but the ability to buy food will hinge on the will to survive.

Chemical fertilizer--a must, to produce enough food for more than 200 million Americans--has become scarce since the government began interfering in the petroleum industry.

Nitrogen, a fuel based chemical fertilizer, has risen from \$65 per ton in '73 to a predicted \$325 a ton in '75 with a one-million ton shortage in '74, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics.

This means farmers will have to either produce less yield crops or contain their production to smaller acreage, thus creating a serious shortage of food products at higher cost.

Statistics show production of fertilizer is up 16 per cent, demand is up 30 per cent and supplies down 44 per cent since '73 and that there is only enough fertilizer for the first six months of the planting season.

Every time the government becomes involved in something, it results in a tail-spin that throws all production in a downward trend with an upward rise in prices.

Before the Nixon administration--and his adeptness at giving away things--there were always large reserves.

Not only have we undersold ourselves when trading with the Socialist Republic, we are even now--according to UPI--paying them three times what they paid us for the same grain that never left American based graineries. These are the same storage areas the administration argued would release the U. S. taxpayer from paying a \$1 million a day storage fee if we sold our grain reserves.

America is not through giving grain to Russia. The Daily World, official Communist party newspaper, Feb. 9, states America will postpone delivery of 30 million more bushels of U. S. wheat to the Soviet Union until after July 1. This brings the total of delayed deliveries to 48 million bushels of U. S. wheat.

Only Nixon knows how much more he has promised.

Because of the large grain crop in the USSR last year, Russia lacked storage facilities for their own grain. Thus the cost of storing underpriced grain was financed by the United States despite what Nixon said.

According to the nonsensical agreement President Nixon signed with Russia, payment for all grains to the United States will be made in Russian currency. Also, none of the Communists' money will be spent outside the borders of their country.

The United States is buying back American grain that Russia has never paid on or taken delivery of at the rate of 3-1 and is paying in gold.

Quoting from a USDA news release dated Feb. 4, 1974, the United States has also pledged to underwrite up to one-third of the 1975-76 \$440 million budget of the World Food Program that distributes food aid to the developing countries of the world.

Nixon and his administration worry too much about the unfortunates in other countries and not enough about Americans. These "masses of the unfortunate" will not give a big red damn if people in this democratic society should some day be in need.

To combat shortages, each of us must do with less and cut down on consumption of all products.

But most important, we must elect officials who are not "give away" clowns interested only in making a good television appearance.

## Apache Mailbox



To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editor,  
Byron White

## Law enforcement, sociology clubs visit reformatory

To the Editor:

On Friday, March 8, 1974, 32 people from the Sociology Club and the Law Enforcement Association took a field trip to the Federal Rehabilitation Center in Seagoville, Texas. This center is located approximately 15 miles southeast of Dallas.

Originally this institution was designed for women, but gradually became all male. It was built in 1938 as a WPA project. During World War II, the center became a home for Japanese families and its hospital facilities helped to aid the wounded during the war. After the war, the buildings were changed back to a prison for males.

There are 50 institutions in America today. Each is currently in the process of dividing each facility into regions to help organize and better equip rehabilitation programs.

This center is divided into

eight units, each containing 90-95 men. Each unit should be considered independent of the others, having its own counselors and managers within its grounds. Each counselor has about 33 men to help in his rehabilitations.

The men who come to this center have already completed all but the last six or nine months of their sentence. Each man has his own room, his own key, and as much independence as possible.

The institution is overcrowded, causing most of the men to have to wait from six to eight weeks before an individual room can be obtained. Normally, the average stay of these men is from six to nine months. The average age is 24 years old.

The crimes committed by these men range from fraud and conspiracy to interstate traveling and 40% of the men there are for marijuana and narcotics smuggling (now for possession).

All crimes must be felonies in this prison. Of the population of the prisoners, 30 per cent are black, 20 per cent Chicano and 50 per cent white.

There are no gates to the center. The reason given for the men wanting to stay at the center is simply to fulfill their obligation to society. The center tries to be as much like society as possible and there are many different types of human resource classes the men can take to help orient themselves to society's norms.

The percentage of men returning to Seagoville due to parole violations or committing

more crimes is 30-35 per cent. An earlier dated figure of 70-75 per cent shows how much improvement has been made. The penalty for escape is a maximum of five years added to their term. At this center, there are approximately two to three escapes per month.

The center has many different types of vocational and rehabilitation classes available. They have elementary grade level to college level school classes and vocational classes such as refinishing furniture, welding, radio and television facilities, carpentry and electronics. The only paying jobs available are in the industrial field which includes the furniture refinishing and welding. The pay ranges from \$27 to \$120 per month. All money is registered on a card located in the administration building. Each man has his own identity card and whatever money he receives is posted on that card. All purchases he makes are deducted from the card so that there is really no exchange of money between the men.

The types of recreational facilities in the center are impressive in that they vary from fishing in a nearby pond to golf, tennis, weight lifting and many others.

The dining room is located in the middle of the community--with close access to all the units. The meals are not mandatorily scheduled at specific hours except lunch which has an hour and thirty minute limit due to the everyday business affairs each

man must attend to. Breakfast and supper are not scheduled at hour limits and the men are free to come and go whenever they choose.

The men used to raise their vegetables and meat, but now buy all their food due to the expensive cost of raising it. It costs a man approximately 65 cents per day for three meals.

The facilities in the center are very closely related to a community. There is a hospital, a commissary, a barber shop, a hobby shop, recreational facilities, talent shows, and occasionally entertainment from celebrities.

At the end of their sentence, the men may take a maximum of 30 days to try to find a job where they plan to reside in the future. During this time they may stay with families but must report to the center at all times.

Ami Rickman  
Tyler

## ★ Campus quotes ★

Comment after President Nixon's Houston press conference:

"The American people should mark down Watergate as an experience and forget it. If Nixon is punished by impeachment the American people will suffer--not Nixon." --Brad Sump

"The television audience heard loud applause during the conference on pro-administration comments. But when cameras floated over the crowd, specks were applauding while majorities sat in silence." --Dorothy Boulware

"I am disgusted by the President's inability to provide specific answers to the questions." --Brown Sweatt

"Inflation, unemployment, crime trouble the nation. Maybe Nixon believes by bringing crime into the White House he can control it." --Jim Tomlin

## Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

## STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editor	Byron White
Sports Editor	Pat Turner
Advertising Staff	Nobuko Odahara, Byron White, Trish Hill, Patti Conner
Photographer	Nestor Barrera



# All-college picnic to be Thursday

The all-campus picnic is Thursday between Vaughn Library and Gentry Gymnasium. "It begins around 3 p.m.," said Student Senate President Raines Miller, "and it will last until 6 p.m."

The annual picnic is for students, faculty, administration and other personnel at TJC and it's free.

The picnic will be under the direction of Registrar Kenneth

Lewis, Mrs. Clare Heaton, Chi Alpha, and Lewis' Rodeo Club. The Rodeo Club will provide the food and members of Chi Alpha will serve.

Lewis predicts approximately 300 pounds of beef will be needed to feed "so large a crowd."

He says, "Students can expect a treat because this year's barbecue will be cooked on campus fresh and hot."

Freshman and sophomore of-

ficers will be in charge of games.

Mrs. Heaton said, "Games will include tug-o-war, three-legged races, and other means of entertainment."

"This all-college get-together is to provide an afternoon of pleasure and enjoyment for the students," she said.

Funds for the picnic will come from the Student Senate and the Rodeo Association.

## Serendipity week

## BSU to sponsor sack picnic tonight

"Munching with McBride"-- a sack lunch picnic, at 5:30 p.m. today-- is the next activity in this week's Serendipity at the Baptist Student Union.

Serendipity, an unexpected or unplanned discovery, is usually a once a week program but has been lengthened for the first time into a week long event.

Other activities are:  
Wednesday-- 8 p.m. sharing in dormitories.

Thursday-- 9:40 -- 10:15 a.m. activity period happenings, 10:15-11:05 a.m. free lunch at BSU with North Texas State University Director Jan Daehnert.

Friday-- 8 p.m. entertainment in the Teepee with Kilgore Junior College's musical group, "Streams of Love."

Other program personnel are student workers Dan Pryor of East Texas State University, El-

ton Bost of Wharton County and San Jacinto junior colleges and Nanene "Nook" Mohon of Texas A&I.

The chain-of-events through Friday will acquaint students with honest and realistic aspects of Christian life, says publicity director Stan Littrell.

"Many students never really look at Christian life. Serendipity will give those students a chance to discover what it is all about," added committee chairman Jane Calaway.

Both BSU members agree that Serendipity's relatively non-structured activities aim at a maximum of interpersonal relationships.

"We're not going to buttonhole anyone and preach. It's going to be several informal get togethers."

"It's a time of sharing the most exciting and relevant message of our age. Activities will give students an opportunity to examine the uniqueness and universality of Jesus Christ," says Littrell.

## Zetas plan Chest hospital Easter party

An Easter party complete with cookies and candy in egg-shaped containers for patients at East Texas Chest Hospital is the next project for Zeta Phi Omega sorority.

Zetas will pass out handmade favors, sing and visit all patients beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday, according to Committee Chairman Denise Smith of Dallas.

"Lots of the patients in hospitals are forgotten. This is one way we can help," said Miss Smith. For this reason it is one of the sorority's favorite projects, she said.

"Most older patients really appreciate the effort," she said.

President Lora Trainer of Pasadena said all Zetas and new faculty sponsor Mrs. Marianne Haralson will attend the Easter party.

The sorority also gave a Christmas party for chest hospital patients. Zeta pledges visited Colonial Manor Nursing Home weekly and worked on craft projects for patients.

## Tyler Book Store

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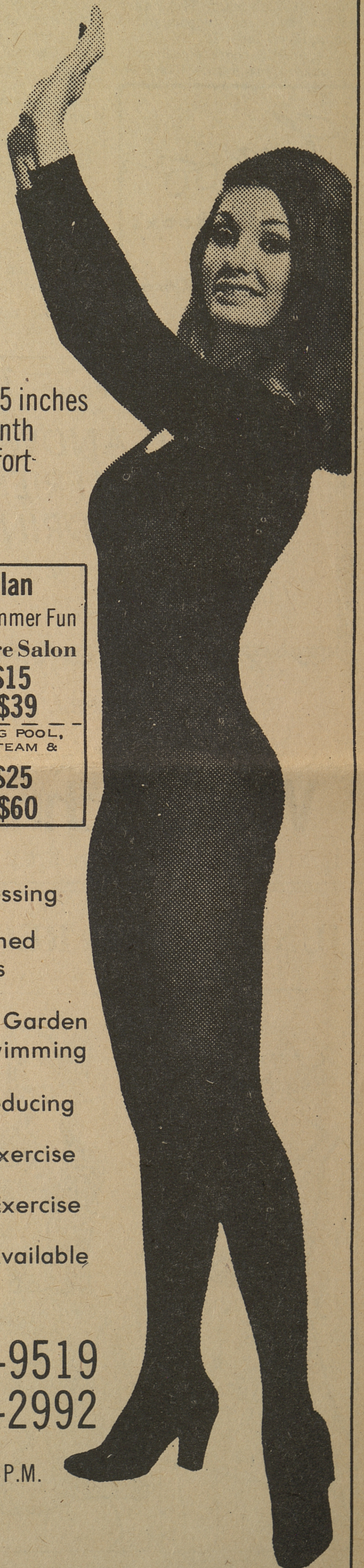
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# Eight TJC coeds to compete for Miss Tyler crown

Eight of the 10 contestants in the April 6 Miss Tyler Scholarship Pageant are TJC coeds. The Tyler Jaycees' Miss Tyler pageant is at 7:30 p.m. in Caldwell Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and students and \$1 for children under 12. Other TJC representatives in the pageant program will be J. W.

Johnson's Harmony and Under-standing, Jack Smith's stage band and Tyler freshman Jimmy Johnson's vocal and guitar numbers.

The Jaycees are pleased TJC students take such an interest in the pageant, says Jaycee Director and General Chairman Jim Haralson. "Their participation especially in the entertainment numbers will give the pageant a fresh, youthful outlook."

Clarence Strickland of the speech and drama department will construct the pageant's set, Haralson said.

TJC contestants are Penny Chamberlin, Cindy Wood, Leann Holcomb, Karin Horton, Lora Trainer, Janis Richey, Myke Oats and Candy Crocker.

Other contestants are Mary P. Trachier of Tyler and Carla

Strickland, a Robert E. Lee High School senior.

Miss Chamberlin is a Pasadena freshman and a member of Zeta Phi Omega. Her talent is dancing.

Miss Wood is a Waxahachie freshman with talent in playing the piano. She is a Zeta and a member of Harmony and Under-standing.

Miss Holcomb, Canton freshman, is a member of Tau Kappa. Her talent is dancing. She is a TJC alternate cheerleader.

Miss Horton is a Tyler sophomore, an Apache Belle and a

Zeta officer. Her talent is dancing.

Miss Trainer, Pasadena sophomore, will play a classical number on the piano as her talent. She is Zeta president, an Apache Belle and a Singing Apache.

Miss Richey is a Winnsboro sophomore and a Sans Souci. Her talent is dancing and twirling. She teaches twirling.

Miss Oates, Richardson freshman, will sing as her talent. She is a member of Harmony and Understanding and is in this year's TJC musical "No, No Nanette." She is a member of Zeta Phi Omega.

Miss Crocker is an Alvarado sophomore and a former Miss White Settlement. She will sing and tap dance as her talent. She is a Zeta, Apache Belle and a member of Harmony and Under-standing. Miss Crocker is also in this year's TJC musical.

Miss Tyler '74 will get a \$300 scholarship, a \$500 wardrobe and will represent Tyler at the July 10-13 Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth.

First runner up will get a \$125 scholarship. Second runner up will receive a \$75 scholarship.

Miss Tyler '73, Kathy Hardy of Center, is a TJC exe.

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## Commuter's dream

## Buses give students free ride

By KERRY YANCEY

Free transportation to and from college--a commuting student's dream. Approximately 125 students take advantage of this free transportation by regularly riding a TJC bus.

Bus transportation is free and Business Manager Gene Blakely encourages students to commute by bus.

"We want students to ride our buses and we'll continue to encourage them," says Blakely.

Buses will run to any area that will support a route. Supporting a route means having enough steady passengers to warrant the trip.

Although a bus uses twice as much gas as a car, a plus for bus transportation is gasoline economy. Blakely estimates that a bus rider consumes 1.66 gallons of gas per day.

The same rider, driving a car and getting twice the mileage, would use more than six gallons

of gas per day. Bus transportation uses less than one-third the amount of gasoline per student.

Comparing gas consumption another way, Blakely said, "If all students riding buses drove cars, they would use at least 10 times the amount of gas that buses use, even if they get twice the mileage the buses get."

Blakely expressed disappointment in those students who could ride buses but don't take advantage of them.

"For example," he says, "we used to run a bus to Troup and Whitehouse since many of our students live in that area. The route was discontinued because nobody would ride."

Blakely added that a student riding a bus can use his free time to do whatever work he needs for class.

This would eliminate taking much of his class work home.

TJC runs six buses daily. These runs go to Canton, Grand Saline, Winnsboro, Quitman, Van,

and the Jacksonville-Rusk area.

Buses arrive around 8 a.m. each day and leave by 5 p.m.

Number of student riders has not increased appreciably in the past year but with the gas price increases and shortage, Blakely expects more students to choose bus transportation.

"In fact, they'd be foolish not to," thoughtfully commented the business manager.

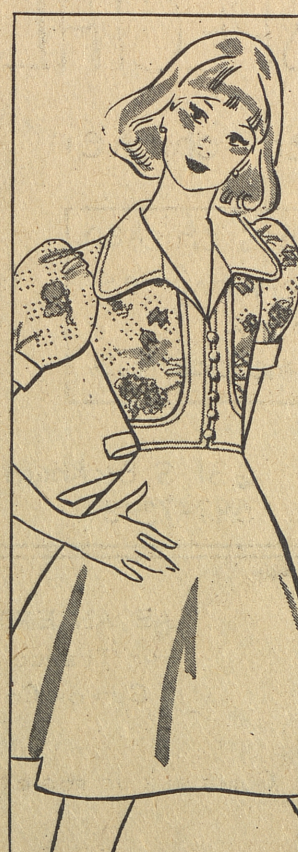
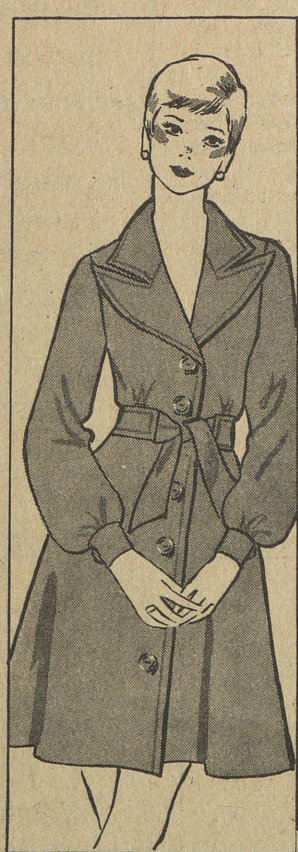
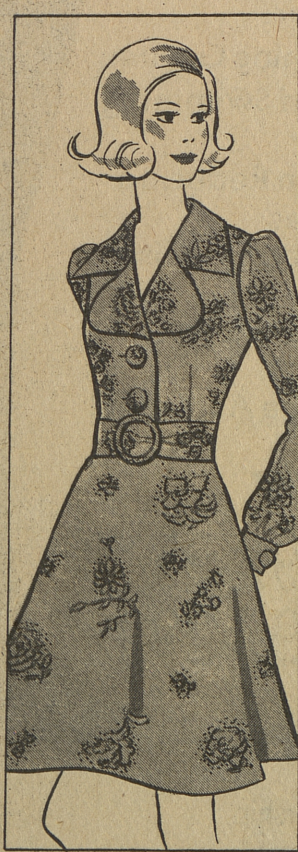
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28.

33.

25.

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23.



## Golden Gloves championships

# Athlete seeks boxing title

By PAT TURNER

Fighting is more than self-defense for boxer Al Davila. It means going to the April Amateur Athletic Union Golden Glove Championship in Fort Worth.

The tall, slender football player earned the invitation by bringing home six trophies from local tournaments.

Davila won trophies at Rusk, Kilgore, Canton, Lufkin, Jack-sonville and Tyler.

In tournaments Davila has a total of eight victories. Three were knockouts and the others were unanimous decisions.

The Golden Glove title seeker feels that the tournament will offer the "toughest competition around."

"They'll have the best goxers in the United States," said Davila, "including goxers from Canada and Mexico. So the competition will be rough."

Davila began his boxing career in South Texas under the guidance of former Mexican boxer Roy Corona.

"I learned a lot from Corona," said Davila. "He knows the sport well and has built

boxing programs all over South Texas."

When Davila left his home town for college, he wondered whether he'd ever box again. He didn't want to leave boxing but he didn't know where to join a team in Tyler.

Davila's dream of staying in boxing came true when Dean of Athletics Floyd Wagstaff and head football coach Billy Wayne Andrews gave him a football scholarship.

"If it hadn't been for their help I would have never gone back to boxing," he said.

Davila will try out for the Apache football squad next fall. Another Tylerite who helped Davila was Tyler Boxing Instructor Bob Day.

"He got me back into boxing and taught me many things," explained Davila, "such as how to better defend myself and how to put my long reaches to work in the ring."

The 6'1 boxer is entered in Open Divisions. Though he has progressed, he has met defeat twice.

His first defeat came at the

Troup tournament in January after he recovered from the flu. In Tyler's Golden Gloves finals, Davila fell to a "more experienced and mature" boxer.

"Losing really hurts in boxing," Davila said. "It's not like losing a football game because you're all alone. But losing is good for you because you appreciate winning a lot more."

To win, a boxer must stay in shape and work day after day.

Davila's daily routine consists of "jumping rope for 15 minutes, sparring, exercises and hitting the bag."

Davila tries to keep his weight a trim 160 for his 6'1 frame by eating sensibly and getting plenty of exercise.

Before his fight he goes "into his own world" psyching himself by saying "I'm going to do my best and I'm going to win."

"I go in the ring to win and that's all. If the other guy wins--well, he wins. Regardless of the decision I never have any hard feelings. I just do my best."

Davila wants to make boxing a career. His invitation to the AAU may help him.

A Golden Glove championship would be the beginning of his dream to compete in the Olympics and become a professional boxer.

Regardless of whether he misses the chance of becoming a professional, Davila says he will never leave the sport.

If he fails to make it as a professional, he plans to teach boxing to youngsters and give them the chance he had.



### Trophy happy

Boxer Al Davila earns an invitation to the Golden Gloves Tournament at Fort Worth in April. He shows off trophies from tourneys throughout East Texas, and the right hook that helped earn them.

(Staff photo by Nester Barrera)

## Tribe to play Panola at Mike Carter Field

By PAT TURNER

Head Baseball Coach Frank Martin's nine open a four-game home stand with a twin bill against conference leader Panola College at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Mike Carter Field.

The Apaches continue their stand at 5 p.m. Tuesday with a two-night double header with An-

gelina College.

In the first meeting with Panola the Tribe lost both games. One was a 3-0 no-hit shutout.

"They have a real good overall team," said pitcher Terry Carter. "They have speed, are consistent and don't make mental mistakes."

In the Apaches first meeting with Angelina both teams split in the double-header 5-4 and 1-2.

In the first game short-stop Pat Holmes pulled the Tribe in front with a first inning home run inside the park.

The Roadrunners rallied and took the lead but the Apaches pulled it out on a two-run single by catcher Bill Hanson.

The winning pitcher for the Apaches was freshman Gary Jeffers. Jeffers allowed only seven hits and struck out six.

In the nightcap Angelina took a win from the Tribe on two unearned runs.

The Apaches had taken the lead on a solo homer by pitcher Carter but the Roadrunners bounced back to split the series.

"This is still our biggest problem," explained Carter. "We all have to stop making mistakes. That's what is hurting."

Panola leads the Eastern conference followed by Angelina, Paris and the Apaches.

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# Forensic students to enter state tournament

Thirteen speech and drama students including three who won awards last year enter the State Junior College Speech Tournament Friday and Saturday at San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena.

Taking honors last year were Pat Turner with a superior in oratory and Cheree Washmon and Dawn Inman with excellent ratings in poetry and discussion.

First year entries are Melinda Baker, Kathy Weiss, Danny Walters, Larry Wuergler, Cindy Walters, David Clayton, and Terri Procell.

Other first year contestants include Lillian Nuckles, Peggy Clavijo, Carla Ford, Lori Bardwell and Wayne Davis.

Sophomore Nick Wilkinson will also enter the week-end tournament. Wilkinson entered

last year in reader's theatre and oratory.

This year Miss Inman and Turner will enter a different event -- extemporaneous speaking. Miss Washmon will compete again in poetry.

"The change of a new event may not be too hard," said Turner. "Of course it will be something new since I've never done it before. But I think we have the best coaches in forensics."

Like Turner, Miss Inman says "extemporaneous speaking may not be as hard as it sounds, but you have to be prepared."

Entered in other public speaking events are Wuergler and Miss Walters in persuasive speaking.

Entering in interpretation section is Miss Baker and Miss Weiss in prose reading and Walters in poetry.

The drama events have Miss Bardwell and Wilkinson in solo acting with Miss Procell and Clayton in duet acting.

"I'm not really worried about our contestants," said Turner. "They're all very good at what they're doing and they never quit working. They get better every time."

Other speech events include reader's theatre and discussion.

The reader's theatre brought home a superior rating last year, and entrants hope to do it again

with their selection "An Evening with Carl Sandburg."

Entered in the event are Miss Inman, Davis and Walters. Miss Inman was also in this event last year.

Rounding out the events is the discussion group. Participants

will be Wuergler, Miss Clavijo, Miss Nuckles, Miss Walters and Miss Ford.

"We've always done well at state," said Forensic Coach John Wright. "Everyone prepares and rehearses long hours. Entrants work whenever they can. This

is what has always helped us with a good showing."

Forensic students will attend their final speech tournament of the year April 6 at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

## Campaign speeches

# Candidates promise participation

Students can look forward to more participation in college affairs during the coming year, promise four presidential candidates of the student body and sophomore class.

Elections were Tuesday. Run-offs if necessary will be Thursday according to Student Senate President Raines Miller.

A handful of about 50 students heard opposing Student Senate presidential candidates Jon Mark Hazel and Jay Rumbelow say during nomination speeches that stu-

dents are their primary interest.

Another student body candidate for president, Marc Lemons, says he runs on the platform of maintaining TJC's upward trend until "it is the best junior college in the nation."

Hazel, a hospital administration major from Hawkins, pledged five promises.

If elected he plans to: (1) protect the current respect between the administration and Student Senate; (2) explore the possibility of establishing regular

freshman and sophomore class meetings; (3) change portions of the Senate constitution through a student body popular vote; (4) secure more student entertainment; (5) set up office hours for the student body president.

Rumbelow, a journalism major from Bullard, says his "primary concern is the student."

If elected he plans to establish better faculty-student relations. Also he hopes to strengthen campus spirit and cooperation within student organizations.

Lemons is a 1972 graduate of John Tyler High School and a recreational leadership major here.

Sophomore class presidential candidates Freeman Sterling and Sheryl Scarborough, if elected, also plan more student involvement.

Sterling, a Robert E. Lee High School graduate, says his platform consists basically of the "will and desire to serve." He bases it on the political philosophy that "student government should be of the students, by the students and for the students."

Scarborough, also a Robert E. Lee graduate, pledges more student participation through a "larger variety and more numerous student activities."

Elected by acclamation, which requires no nomination speeches, are Student Senate Vice President Kathann LaFerney; Student Senate Secretary Julia McMahon; Sophomore Class Vice President Jen Ihlo and Sophomore Class Secretary Sharon Patterson.

Elections were March 26. Runoffs if necessary will be March 28.

## ELECTION FROM PAGE 1

him for some time now to become a candidate.

He is interested in each person being educated and trained to the limit of that person's ability.

"You would be astounded at the high percentage who drop out in fifth or sixth grade," he said.

Dr. Potter said he has a tremendous interest in the college from "my charter freshman days when it gave me an opportunity for a college education." He is "anxious to see the college continue in the direction it has gone."

## TECHNOLOGY FROM P. 1

The United States in 1973 produced 5.7 billion bushels of corn, 1.7 bushels of wheat and 1.6 bushels of soybeans.

Though '74 is predicted for a slight increase in wheat and corn, a slight drop in soybeans is predicted.

Overall, this year's consumption will deplete the 16 per cent production increase, thus reserves will not be increased.

Fertilizer shortage not only comes at a time when the overall production is up 16 per cent, but also when there has been a 30 per cent increase in demand.

Fertilizer, nitrogen especially, is extremely scarce. "Already we are one million tons short on nitrogen," said Rucker. "And the price of nitrogen is going through the ceiling."

In '73, nitrogen sold for \$65 a ton and in '74, he says it's expected to reach levels of five times that price.

Thus, grain prices increase and in turn meat prices increase.

Wheat alone will be five times the price in '75 that it was in '73.

With all phases of production increasing, farm prices are going up too. Corn which was "\$1.27 a bushel in '73 is expected to be \$3.50 in '75, and wheat is expected to jump from \$2 to \$10 a bushel."

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